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noings of the Democratic State Convention at Columbus.

PROVISIONS OF THE PLATFORM

or Silver-Milton Turner of Cambridge

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 20.—The D continues, o., sept. 20.—The form hours vesterday in me four hours yesterday in me didout portant bit of history was slow in conveni ession of the cores, the all-night being responsitions of the delay. The decorations of the Grand Opera House, rati er meagar, the principal display beag a picture of President Cleveland, with an artistic drapery of flags and bunting over the center of the stage. The entrance of Congressman Tom Johnson, at the head of the Cuyahoga

Senator Calvin S. Brice came unon Senator Calvin S. Brice came upon the stage from a side entrance, and as soon as his presence was discovered there was a round of applaase, but it was not nearly so enthusiastic as that which greeted the free trade congressman. There were a few scattered

blessing, departing from the usual cus-tom by a severe criticism on the pre-sumption of Colonel Breckinridge of Kenoucky to stand as a statesman and

troduced as temporary chairman, and J. J. McNally of Youngstown as tem-porary secretary. Mr. Hurd, was re-ceived with an outburst of applause.

"MY FELLOW DEMOCRATS - I congratulate you upon assembling in state convention in the first flushes of the dawn of a new day of prosperity to the United States. Through Red seas the business men of this country have passed until hope began to fail and despair had

enth nope began to tak and despair hid relized the managers of nearly every enterprise in the land.

"For more than 20 years tariff reformers had predicted that such a condition must inevisably result from protection. Restriction of the market resulted in overproduction of domestic goods. Nor for this condition was the Democratic party in any respect respeciable. What-ever disturbance comes through reforms must be changed again a the wrongs which make refer is necessary, and not against the reforms the isolves.

"The promise of business revival has some nurthy because the demonst of no-

come partly because the element of uncertainty as to what the tariff rates would be has been removed. The new law is not likely to be modified for law is not likely to be modified for some time by a general revision. But chiefly this result has been produced because the new law is cheapening the expenses of living. It proclaims the atom of protection in the United States.

"Local interests represented by congressmen who desire popularity with their constituers often interpose to prevent necessary changes and to prolong a system which becomes placed favors. These confiderations appeal to the propie should be a little prevent the senate, and there was nothing to prevent the people should be a little mourer the senate, and there was nothing to provent the people making their warms known to their representatives.

James' P. Seward came to the front

reforming our tariff system. It reduces, on an average, the rates of the McKin-ley lay 30 per cent. But the chief merit, he said, was to be found in the free list. The people will be saved nearly \$45,000,000 per year.

"The addition of wool to the free list

"The addition of wool to the free list makes the law one of the most important starates enacted since the war. He predicted higher prices for domestic wool to the former and cheaper goods to the consumer. In this way free wool is destined to be the great educator of the people on the tariff question; very soon they will demand that other articles of foreign trade, so far as it is practicable; shall be brought in free."

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they will demand that their arties of foreign crade, so far as it is practicable, shall be brought in free."

Coming to the division in the party on the tariff question Mr. Hard said:

'First and foremost I give credit to Grover Cleveland and John G. Carlise. Free wool is worth more to tariff re-form than all other provisions of the

form than all coner provisions of the law put together.

"To their credit, so it said, the Ohio Democratio members in the house stood firm, everyone voting for free wool, When by one word he could have de-

bined."

Mr. Hurd counseled harmony and further effort to agree. The different schedules will require farther sejustment in the interest of free trade.

The Chicago platform declares that protection is unconstitutional and rob-

tective statute remains.

Mr. Hurd closed by saying he was opposed to the American Protective as-

opposed to the American Protective as-sociation because it was a secret political sociation because it was a secret political society. "Such societies, organized on religious lines, are unconstitutional—organizations violative of the fundamental law both of the United States and of this state. The A. P. A. gave Governor McKinley his majority of 20,000 and the large Republican majority in Maine. We must make it plain that no mau can be a Democrat and an A. P. A. The committee on rules and order of

ministration and declaring for free silver were each loudly cheered. When the applanse has subsided Hou. Ton Johnson submitted the fol-louder of the control of the contro

Hon. Tom Johnson submitted the following minority report signed by six members of the committees.

"We favor the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people; and for the purpose of practically effecting that end, we hereby direct that the Democratic state central committee in issuing the call for the state convention for the nomination of state officers in the year 1895, include therein the amountment that n percin the a nonnecement that a will be named by said convention, who shall receive the support of the Demo-eratic members of the legislature there-ufter to be elected."

As this resolution had been discussed and defeated in the meeting of the com-mittee on resolutions as an anti-Brice measured by resultations as an anni-firece measured there was considerable demonstration among the Brico men when it was read in the convention. Mr. Johnson speake briefly upon the minority report. He said the election of senators by direct you would bring them closer to the people and clad the case of Senators.

John J. Chirk of Mahoning county secured the floor as soon as the applauso following Johnson's speech had subsided, and threw the convention into an appear by stating that worth and ability work. were no longer required in the selection of United States senators, but the main consideration was the length of the purse. Mingled hisses and applause atmost drowned the speaker's voice, but at intervals his voice rang out clear and decisive. An effort to declare him out of order was ruled out by Chairman Hard.

electing United States senators by vote electing United States scantors by vote of the people for one year, which was met with cries of "No, no." General Finley spoke in the interests of harmony. Cries for Johnson brought the free trade congression again to the front, and he said he did not believe that Brice had bought his sent in the senate and bo did not believe there was any occasion for the ill feeling which seemet to exist.

port.
The free silver plank was also the somes of contention. Seven members of the committee on resolutions, among them Tom L. Johnson, Virgil P. Cline, Trank Huxd, and Congressman Pearson

maintain the circulation of both good and silver on a parity, and we reaffirm the doctrine of the national Democratic platform of 1892 upon the subject of car-rency and money."

As the free silver question was

switched into the discussion on the sen-atorial matter there was little discussion

atorial matter there was little discussion on it, the minority report being defeated. By a vote of 493 to 549.

The platform has anisaded was then adopted.
The platform having been disposed of the names for the nomination for secretary of state were called for. Jose M. Lewis presented the name of Marvin Mchityre of Checimati, and William Thompson of Guernsey county presented the name of Milton F. Turner of Cambridge. A ballot on-these names

Thompson or Guernsey country prosented the name of Milton F. Turner
of Cambridge. A ballot on these names
was called, out Mr. McLutyre, from the
stage, stated that his business interests
were such that he could not accept the
nomination, even if given him unanimonally, and Turner was nominated
by neclamation.

There was a slience when nominations
for suprence judge were called for.
After waiting some minutes, Colone.
W. A. Taylor presented the name of J.
D. Ermston of Cincinnati. Tom Paxton
wanted to know if there was any assurance that Ermston would accept, he
did not believe he would accept; but it
developed that Ermston was present.
He was nominated by acclamation, and

and Monroe Salisbury, joint owners of the mare. Tae timers were Fred Second, John Hussey, T. C. McDowell and McHenry Williams was the starter. It was 5:10 when McDowell finished Alix up. When all was in readiness Williams amounced: "Alix will now on against the world's record 3:04." go against the world's record, 2:04.

The crowd became silent and from that instant there was great suppressed excitement. The start was made in splendid style, Alix coming as regularly and steady as clock work, with head down and her short pointed cars twitching nervously. Alix was given the pole with the runner just to her right and a trifle behind. When she approached the wire for the start sie scened to be going a little slow but she soon inthe wire for the start she scened to be going a little slow, but she soon increased her pace. She was working like a machine and yet so easily and gracefully that one would hardly incagine she was going at such a tremendous clip.

When the quarter was reached, there was a general explanation: "Thirty was a general explanation: "Thirty

was a general exclamation: "Thirty and a half; she will beat it." From that to the half she seemed to ify, makpow. Ho said the election of senators to the half she seemed to fit, making the direct vota would be seen of senators by direct vota would be seen of senator Palmer of Illinois, who was the none strotch there was the greatest extract since the war.

Joint J. Cherk of Mahoning county were suppressed. Alix was moving down without apparent effort. Thus fur there had not been a fulse stop, a wabble of any kind. She seemed to fairly fly to get away from the horse that came thundering just behind. As also neared the wire many that glanced at their watches said: "She will not make it." The last few reds she again seemed to increase her marvelous speed, and as she darted nuder the wire the shout went up from the thousands: short went up from the thousands "She's done it; she's done it."

The cheering was prolonged and it was some time before Williams could and thousands rushed on to the track as McDowell came driving Alix back. Williams introduced Mr. Jones, the owner of Alix, and the cheering again

arose.

Jones was nearly smothered in congratulations. When he came here he predicted this was the fastest truck in the world and that Alix would beat the prevent necessary changes and to prove the prevent the people making the provided from the practical legislator, and make necessary at the beginning of great reforms a slowness of movement enappeading to the minority report. This protection is the enthusia-stic reformers.

"For these considerations appeal to the enthusia-stic reformers.

"For these present the new-law may not have gone, as far as many have wished, but it goes a long way in the redemption of Democratic pledges and reforming our tariff system. It reduces, for the minority report was adopted by a vote of the minority report was reforming our tariff system. It reduces, then made a part of the majority results and shipped her to my farm at the raise of the McKin-

went a mile in 2:11 1-2. Since then she went a little main 17 2. Since then since has gone on steadily reducing her record. I shall not start her again here. I may do, I can not say rot, but it belongs to someone else to beat her record."

The general soutiment among leading horsemen here is that the quarters were wonderfully evenly trotted. LETTER CARRIERS.

Pandonionium Reigned For a While the Cleveland Convention. CLEVELAND, Sept. 20.—Pandemonium reigned supreme for a time at yester-day's session of the national letters carriers' convention: When Chairman Powers of the legislative committee started to make a supplementary report of the work of his committee at Washof the work of his committee at Washington during the past year, which has apparently been unsatisfactory to the members, a dozon delegates jumped to their feet and howled him down. Changes against Powers were fired in so Changes against Powers were fired in so rapidly that it was impossible to keep a record of them. Two of the chairman's colleagues on the committee accused him of gross neglect and other serious reflections while in Washington.

It was finally decided to lay the matter aside temporarily. Later the charges against Powers will be taken up and acted upon.

Hon. George A. King of Washington then followed with a report of work accomplished before the court of claims under the back pay and over time law.

An invitation from the Omaha branch association to held in that city, was re-

association be held in that city, was re-

In committee on rules and order of five-minate speaches and the reference of all resolutions to the committee without tending or debste. Indge Tarbell of Brown county and others characterized this gag rule, but no sitempt was analate to change or modify it and the report was adopted.

After the report of the committee on permanent organization had been adopted, making the temporary organization permanent. General E. B. Finisy Stock Broker Stileides.

of President Cloveland, "declares" protective duties and the report of that The platform praises "the efficient of President Cloveland," declares" protective decommissed and housest dutidistration of President Cloveland, "declares" protective decommissed and mousest dutidistration of a frued, and is declared by charter of the end of the benefit of the recept and the protective duties.

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Appeal of Dayton Lodgo No. 275, vs.

Grand lodge of Ohio: The lodge adopted abylaw which the grand lodge refusch to approve, on the ground that the same did not provide that the woels of sickness for which benefits were to be used should be consequentian. The but suckness for which benefits were to be paid should be conservative. The committee of this body declared it to be unquestioned, that a state grand loige may regulate and control the definite and particular amount of benefits to be paid by its subordinates, but to accomplish this the kaw furnished to subordinate must be definite and specific as to the amount to be paid. This is predicted on the idea that the main is predicted on the idea that the main. s predicted on the idea, that the mini-East night a largely attended ball cas held at Lookout inn in honor of the

Columnus, O., Sept. 20.—Articles of incorporation were flied with the sceretary of state yesterday as follows: Olivet Congregational charch, Cleveland; Castalia Methodist Episcopal charch; Keelin Brothers company, Tolelo, \$10,000; New London Electric Light company, \$4,000; Medling Managharthy accounts. Cleveland \$15,000. facturing company, Cleveland, \$15,000; Lucid Heights company, Cleveland,

ATLASTA, Sept. 20.—Dave Goosby, colored, who assunited the 11-year-old daughter of Martin Butler, Saturday night, near Thomasville, and then cut her throat, was carried to Valdosta for safekeeping. The girl identified her assailant. Early yesterday morning a mob took him from the jail and hung bim. The negro made a full confession. The girl died Tuesday. The girl died Tuesday.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 20.—Lieutenant D. F. Aughan of the United States bar-D. F. Augmon of the Orner States har-racks was fined \$5 yesterday in the po-lice esert for stapping Attorney W. C. Bates who, as alloged by Anglum, was defending a soldier charged with lar-ceny at Anglum's quarters and 'made infamous remarks' regarding the heu-tenant, to the contribution in the abinfamous remarks" regarding the heu-tenant to the courtmartial in the absence of Anglinn.

Connectiont Republicans

Hartford, Sept. 20.-The Republican tate convention assembled here yester-lay and nonmated the following ticket: for governor, O. Vincent Coffin; lieutenant governor, Lorrin A. Cooke; secre-tary, Colonel W. A. Mowray of Nor-wich; treasurer, Sonator George W. Hodge of Windsor; compuroller, Benja-

### Indications. Generally fair weather, probably slight y waraner; variable winds. 🛰

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THE MARKETS.

# Review of the Grain and Cattle Markets For Sept. 19.

Pittsburg.
Cattle—Prime, \$5 256 5 60; good, \$4 506 5 00; good butterers', \$3,556 4 25; rough fut, \$2 506 5 5; good \$4 50; good butterers', \$3,556 4 25; rough fut, \$2 506 5 5; inch light steers. \$2 3605 30; inch medium weights, \$6 106 6 15; heavy Yorkers mil good mixet, \$5 55 66 00; page, \$5 2565 50. \$5 seep-Extra, \$1 2565 50; good, \$2 256 2 65; fut, \$1 2561 50; countral, \$1 2568 \$1; fut, \$1 25 355.

Toledo. Wheat-No. 2 ca

Whent—No. 2 cash and Septeniber 53c; Becember, 55/5c; May, 69/5c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 56: No. 2 y-thow, 59/5. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 59/5c; No. 2 white, 33c. Rye— Cash, 49c. Coversed—Frime each, Sep-tember and October, 48, 25; November, 48, 39; February, 83, 45; CincinnutL Wheat -5213c. Corn-571363934c. Castle-Selecter antehers, \$4 1569 for 1air to meditin, \$3 3564 for common, \$2 2568 for Hogs—Selected and prime butchers, \$4 40

Chiengo. Hogi-Sele t burchers, 30 3166 50; pack-ing, 85 6060 25. Catale—Prime steers, 30 5065 55 others, 83 2563 40; constand bulls, 51 4163 60. Sheep, 81 5062 25; lamits, 82 5062 55.

Cuttle-\$1 75@5 15. Sheep-\$2 50@3 50

# NAVAL ENGAGEMENT

Details of the Battle Off the

While the Japanese Is Said to Have Lost Over a Thousand Several Vessels Sunk War News

LONDON, Sent. 19 .- The reported batthe between the Japanese and Chinese fleets on the Yala river seems to be correct. At least one Chinese vessel and anese are supposed to have accomplished their object in preventing the landing of Chinese troops in Corea which were to reinforce the Chinese army operating against the Japanese. On the other hand the Chinese point to the descruction of the force the prevention of the force of the core product of the force of the core of the cor tion of the times Japanese warships and claim to have defeated the Japanese

It is added, however, that this claim is not outlined endorsed by the correspondent at Port Arthur, which lies across the Gulf of Corea from the scene of the engagement. He says that he has seen some of the Chinoso officers who took part in the battle, and from what he day and from the chinoso content in the battle, and from what he gleaned from them it is appur-

The Chinese norment squarrol, under the command of Admiral Ting, left.
Port Arthur on Friday night last, having under convoy seven transports. All
the troops on board the transports were
Kinnanese, most of them infantry.
There were also a number of artillerymen, with their batteries on board. Several Europeans accommunical the fleet.

eral Europeans accompanied the fieet. The object of the expedition was to land the troops near Wijn, whence hey were to be sent to the front. Nothing was seen of the enemy until the mouth of the Yalu river was reached. Then a fleet of warships was reported to be in sight and bearing down for the Chinese soundror. Singuly were hoisted on the eguation. Signals were hoisted on the Chinese flagship ordering the transports to make with all possible speed for a place of safety. Signals were also set for the Chinese fleet to clear for patient. This could be set to clear for patient. This order was promptly

ron were coming up rapidly, making direct for the Chinese vessels. The transports had run in toward shore and harried proparations were made to send the troops ashore. Many of them were landed before the battle commenced. The Chen Yuen, one of the most power-The Chen Yuen, one of the most power-ful vessels in the Chinese nazy, fixed a shot at the Japanese as soon as the lat-ter came in range of her guns. The fire was promptly returned and soon the Chen Yuen was holly engaged with two large Japanese cruisers, one of which is said to have been the Chiyoda.

sand to have been the Chiyoda.

The other Japanese vessels got into the positions they desired and the fight then became general. For six nours the buttle was waged furiously, the deep been of the great gaus commingling with the sharp reports of the Main rifles. Nearly all the vessels on both sides were engaged for the whole six hours.

The splendid cruiser Chih Yuen took The splendid croiser Chih Yuen took a prominent part in the engagement. Her Krupp, and Armstrong gans werd well served and she poared a hot and well sustained fire from her auxiliary battery. One of the Japanese vessels discharged a torpodo at her. The missile sped well from its tube and struck the Chih Yuen fairly. When it expleded it was apparent that it had done great damage, for the Chih Yaen began almost immediatly to settle. Her crew, however, stack to their gans and delivered some offective shots before the vessel sank.

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The belted croiser King Yuen metwith a similar fate, being struck by a torpedo and sinking afterward. Many of the crows of both vessels went down while still standing at quarters. Only a few of these left curbond ware ready.

and it is reported that 600 officers and men were drowned by the foundering of these two vessels.

After the Chih Yuen and King Yuen had gone down the cruiser Yang Wei and Chao Yung ran aground while maneavering for position. Then they were helpless, and a destructive fire was poured into them from the big gans of the Japanese warships devoted themsolves gains of the supeness; some of the Japanese warships devoted themselves for a time to the transports, which had not had time to get out of range.

It is believed that several of the transports were sunk, including one from which the troops had not been landed. It is estimated that the total Chinese in killed and wounded was 1,500. It is

reported that the Japanese loss was 1,000 killed and wounded.

London, Sept. 40.—A dispatch to The Times from Berlin says that the state-ment that Viceroy Li Hung Chang had committed suicide in consequence of the reverses that had been met with by the Chinese rmy and his degracation in consequence is denied here. As a matter of fact he communicated yester-day with the Chinese legation in this city.

DUEL TO THE DEATH. Two Men Fight With Knives For Fully

DUBLIN, Ga., Sept. 20.—Robert Clemions and James Pullen fought a duel to the death with knives near Blackville,

### so German Editors of Ohleago Want t Fight a Duck.

CHICAGO, Sopt. 20.-Unless the police interfere, or the ardor of two German Corean Coast. purpalists of this city cools, there ma on any amount of bright red blood

spattered on the ground. Editor Reid-au of The Abend Post has defied Editor Steppes of The Freie Presse to itertal combat, and the latter has ac-cepted the challenge. The preliminaries have not yet been arranged, but Editor Feddsan is bound to fight, and Editor Feidsam is bound to fight, and Editor Steppes asserts that Mr. Reidsam has come to the proper shop and that he will be given all the fight his nature

will be given all the fight his nature cawes.

The trouble originated over the old-time fight in the ranks of the German ress club of this city. Mr. Stoppes since time since published an editorial reflecting soverely upon the club. This, it Mr. Reidsam's opinion, called for bookshed, and he at once invited Mr. Stepnes for come and bring his bloom. teppes to come and hring his blood long with him, and Mr. Reidsam

yould see to the shedding.

Mr. Steppes at first treated the matter 31 a joke and the thought of being dared to mortal combat so amused tim that he and some of his friends proceeded to celebrate the challenge. When the cool time was over. Mr. Steppes he he good time was over Mr. Steppes be-ame convinced that Mr. Reidsam rasn't joking at all. Then he sent word the latter that if he was looking for a fight Mr. Steppes would make it his tasiness to supply the demand. He so-ared a friend to arrange the details and there the matter rests for the present. WOULD-BE BANDIT CAPTURED.

BUFFALO, Sept. 20,-A bold attempt at train-wrecking was frustrated by a would-be bandit captured last night by s Lehigh Valley engineer. As a passen-ger train was nearing Upton, four miles rest of Batavia, it jolted against some bstruction which nearly lifted the agine off the track. Quickly stop-ing, the engineer ran back to find that some miscreant had rolled a huge boul-

Bold Attempt to Wredt a Train Made

er on the track. Not far away an undersized man could be seen scampering up the track, whereupon Connerton, the engineer, gave chase and overhauled him. The gave chase and overhanded him. The captive proved to be an Italian, who gave the name of Tony Ross. He was imprisoned in the baggagecar, and after the engineer had inished his run he brought him back to Buffalo and turned him over to the police. He was held for trial. He says he knew it was pay-cay on the road, and he wanted to rul my on the road, and he wanted to rob

MURDERED FOR MONEY. Woolen Mills Manager's Body Found

in a Thicket. ATLANTA, Sept. 20.—Forost Crowley, nanager of the Roswell woclen mill, was found yesterday murdared in a chicket near Westview cemetary. Cirmustantial evidence points strongly to Will Myers as one of his murderers. The motive was robbery. Crowley had \$700 on his person. Myers had induced him to come to this rety from Roswell.

The murdered man was induced to take a drive in the country, where the tragedy took place.

Myers is missing and it is believed he

s heading for Cincinnati, where his ather was once a Pinkerton detectiv... He is but 19 years old and is a member of the Gate City guard. os the Gate City guard.
Charles Jones, a cleuni of Myers and a nephew of Rev. Sannel P. Jones, the eringdist, has been arrested on suspicion, but doclares he knows nothing of the murder.

# BOTH FATALLY INJURED.

we Men Engage in a Bloody Fight Near GOLCONDA, Ills., Sept. 20.-At gathering at Walter Clemens' place near Alien Springs, in Pipe county Davis Ellis and Ira Emerine, between Days has and hat Enterne, towers, whom a bitter feeling had existed for some time, met and engaged in a bloody fight. Ellis, in company with a friend, left the bouse and took a walk. They had gone but a short distance when

they were evertaken by Emerine and Sam Kilpatrick.

Emerine came up behind Ellis and struck bim on the head with some blunt instrument, knocking him down and then beat his face and head almost to a jelly. Ellis finally got out his knife and stabled his assailant in the side, inflicting a probably faul wound. During the fight, Kilpatrick stood by and would not allow any one to interfere. Neither Ellis nor Emerine are expected to live.

Ex-Postmasters Indicted.

conversation I had with ex-Congressman grows booked to stein.

John M. Farquihar. He was booked to take to take the platform I approached and said:

"Mr. Farquihar, I shall be glad to get an advance copy of your speech."

"My dear sir," he replied, "I nover signed and was with using an advance copy of your speech."

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sopt. 20.—The federal court grand jury spring a sented and yesterday, by returning indictments against four ex-postunesters on the charge of embezzlement of postofficofunds. Those indicated and the amounts alleged to have been embezzled are: R. D. Jones of Warrior, \$1.363; J. A. Sharpe of Oxmoor, \$282; Mrs. M. C. Marrs of East Lake, \$517, and A. J. Turner of Cordova, \$194. All are under hond now.

reported that the Japanese loss was killed and wounded.

Up to the time of the sending of the dispatch it was impossible to learn the names of the Japanese vessels that the Chinese allege were destroyed in the engagement.

London, Sept. 20.—A time Monon election held in this city yesterday the old directors were re-elected as follows: Frank B. Lawrence, New York; E. K. Sibby, New York; E. K. Sibby, New York; H. H. Campbelli, Boston. An equipment bond issne of \$1,000,000 vns made. There was no change in the ownership or manage ment of the road considered.

Santa Carolina Democrats.

South Carolina Democrats. Columnia, S. C., Sept. 20.—The state Democratic convention met here yester-day and nominated the following ticket John. Gary Eyans for governor, W. H. Timmerman for lieutenant governor W. T. C. Bates for treasurer, and O W. Buchanan for attorney general. The nominees are all Tillmanites and had Factories Starting Up.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 20 .- Spring the death with knives near Blackville, Ga., last night, without witnesses, see onds or physicians. A quarrel began at a "blind tiger" was renowed on the way kome by Pullen, who, getting behind Clemens, drove his knive into the latter's neck.

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onds or physicians. A quarrel began at a "blind tiger" was renowed on the way home by Pullen, who, getting behind Clemens, drove his knife into the latter's neck.

Though faint from less of blood, Clemens drew his knife and slashing began in earnest. After cutting each other for fully 15 minutes, both foil in tary of the treasury has asked the section where they were found later and removed to their homes. Neither can live. The immigrants from east and west Prussia, Posen and Silicia, during the prevalence of cholors in those districts,

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 19

# Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

"A strong wind had set in from the sea, banking huge masses of clouds over the city. The rain descended in a blind-your head and dron three or four flaxing, staggering delage, and solid sheets of fire flashed athwart the angry skies, followed by crashing peals of thunder. The gloom was excessive. The lights in the streets east a firful sickly glare home. It was a night for dark thoughts

and darker deeds.

I laid aside the book which I had been reading—an absurdly impossible tale of midnight horrors and ghastly crimes—and sat moodily looking at the raindrops chasing madly down the window pane and at the fierce night without. The cabbies in the street below were swearing, and the cali bells in the hotel were clanging like wild.

Suddenly in the adjoining room I heard a sharp click like the cocking of a froarm. The connecting four was unboited and slightly njar. I sat still, with bated breath and hair bristlir all over with terror. A shuffling of heavy feet and a muttered imprecation as something fell on the floor. A cold paralyzing dread seized on me, freezing the lifeblood in my veins. God of heavens, what horrible tragedy was being enacted behind that door?

Sharp, clear and loud, above the rag-ing of the clements, rang out the report of a pistol, followed by a terrible oath and a heavy fall. Pale as a specter, I sprang, tottering, toward the door to escape, and with a horrified scream fell crashing to the floor in a dead sween. door was wide open. Above my prostrate form stood a rough looking man in his shirt sleeves. His right hand was bloody. I seemed to feel his clutches on my throat already and closed my eyes with a gasp. I spened them again cautiously. In his bloody grasp he held the shattered remains of an electric light

"Sorry, stranger," he said, "but tried to open the durned thing to light up, and hit busted."—Atlanta Consti

A Woman's Patent.

A New Jersey woman has patented device for an improvement in envelopes in answer to the recent invitation of the government to submit ideas and designs for means to detect tampering sealed letters. Her invention is simple, merely the printing of a small device of any shape on the underside of the flap of the gummed envelope in a sensitive fluid, fixed when dry, but

which will run or spread on the applica-tion of steam or moisture, thus showing whether the seal has been molested,-

Speeches From Notes.

It is usually supposed by the lay reader that the greatest speeches made in congress are the result of long mergan and are delivered from voltigations notes. This is not always correct. The preparation may be all right, that in many cases notes do not exist at all. This may be illustrated from a little conversation I had with ex-Congressman John M. Farquinn. He was booked to speak at a reunion of voterans. Half an

congress, and my speech occupied over fear hours. My notes consisted of five words scribbled on a piece of paper. I have kept that piece of paper, and when I have joined the majority it may be considered an interesting souvenir

Lought so too .- Buffalo News.

Our Future Population,

The territorial area of Japan is about one-twenty-fourth that of the United States, not counting Canada, which is likely some time to come in, and it supports 10,000,000 people. At this rate it is computed that the North American continent would sustain a population of 1,000,000,000. How soon that limit is to be reached may be remitted to the prophets and the statisticians, but it will come some time without doubt, requiring an increasingly wise type of statesman and politician on the way if we are to hold together and carry out the destinies which seem appointed to us.—New York Tribune.

Suell Sounds.

The peculiar marmuring sound, not unlike the ripple of the waves on a still evening, which we hear on placing a shall or other notion object to the car, face concentrates and multiplies all different sounds around us, so as to render them audible. The many sounds always present in the air are augmented by the resonant cavity of the shell.—Science Journal.

"You are nothing but a big bluff," remarked the river to the bank. "Is that so?" retorted the bank. "If I take a notion to come down on you, your name will be mud. '-Indianapo-lis Journal

In traveling you can easily guard against the dread of getting sinders in

seeds will begin to work out and bring the offending particle with them.— Philadelphia Ledger.

seed on the ball of the eye; then lift

the upper lid and draw it down over

will come immediately, and soon the

Uncle George-Your dog isn't me smart as Tounny's, is he?

Little Johnny—Yes, he's just as smart, but I isn't so good a liar as Tom-

An "inch of rain" means a callon of water spread over a surface of nearly two square feet or a fall of about 100 tous upon an acre

The lamp used by Epictetus, the philosopher, sold for 3,000 drachman soon afer his death, in the year 161 🛦 🗅

Frog catching is a leading industry along the river, and the most successful operators work all night and sleep in the daytime. Their tents along the river ere silent during the sleeping hours of the foreneou, but at night the swampy shores are alive with the moving lan

gers. The frogs are caught with an or-dinary fishhook, and the most successful bait is a small piece of red flannel. The operator has a reflector lantern fastened in the bow of his boat, and it is claimed that the light makes the frogs snappish without discrimination. The baited hooks are passed freely among them 🕶 the cances, punts, skiffs and rafts are pushed and paddled through the marshes. The frog catchers do a profit-able business with the Toronto restau-

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THOMAS FITZGERALD,

Obio Republicans intend to open the campaign September 27, at Findlay. Governor McKinley will light the fuse.

Ex-President Harrison says he doesn't know whether to speak in Onto or not. He has no use for Gov. McKinley, you see

Business continues to improve and confidence is being restored in all quarters. The new tariff has given they propose to make not a political and impetus that was not looked for but a religious nomination.— Van even by the most sanguine of its sup-

Free wool was to destroy the American sheep, and yet the price of wool is already stiffening, the wool mills are getting ready for a largely. increased business and here is the Wool and Cotton Reporter asserting that our manufacturers are going to the government of the United States of America.

Senator Isham G. Harris opened the speech.

Mr. Harris said that while the new tariff bill was not entirely satisfactory al genius will probably have to go back to himself or to a large majority of Democratic senators, he could assert all the machinery of the world. with absolute confidence that it is the tax payer that has been passed by or of from the currents of tides and rivers fered in congress in the last forth years, turning that into electricity, conveying controlled by the sugar trust. He did not believe that a single Demo- tho power and transfer it to dynamics cratic senator was so controlled.

fected a reduction of 3-8 of a cent a cent modes of obtaining mechanica pound on sugar that the retiner or power. the sugar trust enjoyed under the sugar planter claims that from 65 to 88 per cent. of his sugar is refined sugar. Upon the sugar question the protection that the McKinley act gave to the refiner or the sugar

we perpetuate the McKinly tariff act, cities, can all the surface and elevated with all of its monstrosities, and cars and all the instories besides.

wrongs, or make concessions, the result to be a bill that would still Kinley act and a reduction upon the rates of what are known as the Morrison bill and the Mills bill both of which have been lauded and approved by the Democratic party in national convention and other

Speaking of the currency question glad to have an international agreefled that no such agreement is possicoinage of both metals and the maintain a bi-metallic standard in our

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which says:

reached this year, and in some cases any one could be.
below that level. Raw material is "Someone recommended Dr. to look as though they will be able to nold a very big share of the business freight.—Iron Age, (Rep.)

AN ALLEGED CALL FOR A JUDI-CIAL CONVENTION.

It is noticed that: a call has been published for a Republican Judicial Convention, to meet September 19th to nominate a candidate against Hon-W. T. Mooney. This call is signed by C. E. Detter as Chairman and C. D. Stepp as Secretary. While not presuming to be well posted in Re-publican party management yet Reper that Messrs. Detter and Step convention in this district, were never appointed on any judicial committee and have no more authority to call a convention than any other voter in the district. Whether all this be the district. Whether all this be true or not, it does seem queer that both Chairman and Secretary should live in the same county and town, when the district comprises live counties. Republicans go further, and gradually the oil, subling until it dissolves. Then work in gradually the oil of the Scepp are not acting for the Board. Stepp are not acting for the Republican party, but for a secret organization known as the A. P. A., and that

The grievance against Brice on the part of Democrats in Ohio has its origin with men who have not been able to get the office they wanted at the hands of the new administration

Wert Times

Nature's Mechanical Power. Few but remember the pictures of make as cheap and good goods as can Archimodes' scraw in the old textbooks. be made anywhere else in the world. The ancient philosopher made a hollow If this thing keeps on even the Ohio spiral screw and placed it against the Woolgrowers' Association will be so current of the Nile, with its sloping busy with its own affairs that it will month in the water. The current of the have no time to continue running river drave the water into the tube bigher and higher until at length if reached the top and was poured into a canal that conveyed it inland and made it irrigate the crops. That was one of the first recorded justances of the utiliza the State campaign in Tennessee in tion of nature's mechanical forces. It a speech before one of the largest may turn out yet that Archimedes had audiences ever a sembled in the the seed of an idea which will develop State. The speech contained so more mechanical force than all our in many cogent facts well stated that ventors have been able to do in modwe give below several extracts from ern times. It is true we have steam and electricity, but at a waste of 90 per cont of the newer furnished. Mechanic to something like the ancient Archimedian series to get power enough to run

Inventors are turning seriously to the best tariff bill for the consumer and the problem of getting mechanical power He did not hesitate to denounce as the current to wherever it is wanted, and unjust, unfounded and absolutely thus doing away at one stroke with coal false statements that the Senate was and steam. Already the beginning has been made at Niagara, where turbine wheels turned by the great fall receive On the success of this undertaking per-The bill as it passed the senate ef- haps depends the revolution of our pres

Engineers say there is nothing m McKinley act, and the Louisiana chanically impossible in the matter of tapping the currents of rivers and the ocean tides and getting from them pow er enough to do everything at presen accomplished by steam, coal and gas act of 1894 is vastly better for the The transformation that would take taxpavers than the McKinley act, as place in the modern city can hardly bu the 40 per cent ad valorem tax is very painted by the wildest imagination. much less that the bounty of 2 cents | The only thing in the way of working a pound and I-8 of a cent a pound on this miracle of science is at present the refined sugar, just one fourth of the want of capital. It would require perhaps \$100,000,000 to establish a plant large enough to get the power from the carrent which poors through Hell Gate otween New York city and Brooklyn Senator Harris said: "The plain The liorsepower thus to be obtained is and practical question presented to dazzling when reduced to figures the Democratic members of the San- Transformed into electricity, it would Tinasce Committee was: Shall light and heat every building in the two

SOME INSIDE FACTS.

make a great reduction upon the Mc Such Matters Always Leak Out.

This Time it Carried the Great New For and Wide.

Many Families all Over the Land as

There are many things in the lives of persons and familles which when Senator Harris said: "I should be they are known become matters of public interest. People always want ment for bi-metalism, but I am satis- to know those things which personal ly concern them, which add to their ble or probable at this time. It is, welfare, their looks or their comfort, therefore, inevitable that we must by Here is a piece of news which coming our own legislation provide for the from such high authority makes it of

tries we have a fine means of pay-most levely and accomplished lady. ment. If not in cotton, wheat or The family has the very highest game of whist which always preceded other of our products, we may poss-social standing. Her husband has dinner. Collins was not home, for he ibly make terms with Shylock for held many offices of trust in the city had gone to Milwaukee and would not and in politics, and among the Ma-sonic fraternity stand at the head. The head by tapping the table with his fingure and The following confession that busHer husband's father is president of watching the door.

For seven years the five men had lived iness is reviving under the benefithe Montpelier Saving Bank and cient effects of the Democratic tariff Trust Co., the largest bank in the dinner was one of the household habits which had fastened itself upon the literature of the largest bank in the dinner was one of the household habits which had fastened itself upon the literature of the largest bank in the dinner was one of the household habits which had fastened itself upon the literature of the largest bank in the dinner was one of the household habits which had fastened itself upon the literature of the largest bank in the dinner was one of the household habits which had fastened itself upon the literature of the largest bank in the dinner was one of the household habits. road man. She writes as follows:

The wire nail factories and barb wire works are starting up again, experience with La Grippe and by middle age, and any digression from On the whole, prices for Bessemer overwork in taking care of my child the routine jarred the entire domestic pig iron and soft steel have been held ren and the results of the disease I up very well, but there is a feeling was left in a very exhausted condi-among the buyers, the rolling mills, tion, in fact was nearly prostrated. that prices must come down, since I was so weak that upon the least ex- only nearly 6 o'clock, but the afternoon the markets for finished iron and citement I would feel namested. I was the Saturday half holiday, and he steel are down to the lowest prices was as near nervous prostruction as should have been home several hours

below that level. Raw material is "Someone recommended Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve that Mesaba ore has been offered below \$2.25. A significant fact is that American cotton, the makers have the completely cured me. I think it completely cured me. I think it of houses each exactly like the other. As competition against free foreign of the cornection of the makers have the completely cured me. I think it of houses each exactly like the other. As the product of the cornection of the corne competition against free foreign cot- for any form of nervous or chronic middle black he felt for his latchkey ton ties. Ability to make quick de- disease. I have recommended it to and drew it from his pocket when he livery helped them, but it does begin many and shall do so upon every occa-

sion."
This letter is of the utmost import if they are fairly supported by the tauce to you for it tells you just what her of the little perchabahy stretched billet mills and get decent rates of to do to be cured. If you are nervous, its chubby arms toward him and smiled wouk, tired, sleepless, it you have when the key jingled on the stone step, headache, indigestion, kidney or liver Barlow's first thought was that he complaint, poor blood and weak had taken the wrong steps, and he stend health and be as well as you ever wore by taking Dr. Greene's Nervura blood rapidly checked it off with the familiar and nerve remedy.

Use it and you will be made well and concentrated his attention on the buby. strong. It is the discovery of Dr. Greene, the most successful specialist in caring nervous and chronic diseases. He can be consulted by all at the court of the case of the care of the case of the publican party management yet Re-publicans who make pretensions in this office, 35 West 14th Street, New that direction have informed this pa-Vork, free, personally or by letter.

Mrs. Rorer's Salad Dressing

One teaspoonful of onion juice, one saltspoonful of salt, four tablespoonfuls of oil, one saltspoonful of Guinea he pepper, one half-tablespoonful of white pepper, one half-tablespoonful

the vinegar. When you have a thick well-blended dressing, pour it at once over lettuce or cold boiled string

beans and serve. This is also nice with celery stuffed into tomatoes.—Household News.

Some mothers' children are always well dressed and other observant mothers wonder how it can be afforded on a small income. We'll let you ded on a small income. We'll let you into the secret, hoping you will profit by it. These managing mothers have the knack of making over garments and odds and ends, which are made to look new by coloring over with Magic Dyes, at expense of only few cents and a little easy work. for it is easy to dye with Magic Dyes. Use a darker dye than the goods wish to color over, follow the simple directions faithfully and you can not fail to be pleased with the result. Large 10 cent packages sold by Ed-Stout.

The Art of Complimenting.

How few persons know how to com pliment happily! Henry IV of France was wont humorously to ascribe his early gray hairs to the effect of numberless wretched compliments which of his times. It was probably a descendant of that orator, who, annuncing at the close of the forenoon session of a ministerial conference that Elder H. would read in the afternoon a paper on "The Devil," added, "Brother H has a carefully pre-pared paper, and is full of his sub-

Dr. Hand's Colie Cure in Ohio.

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sistance of fatigue and disease. Free Samples of Dr. Miles' Restora tive Nervine at Mclville's Drug Store. Cures Headache, nervousness, said Sinapson "Now, I remember I

THE IRON SHIP.

The fabled seasnake, old laylathan, Or clso what grisly beast of scaly chine That champed the occurwrack and a the brine Soloro the new and milder days of man Had never rib nor bray nor swinging fan Like this iron swimmer of the Clyde or Tyns, Late born of golden seed to breed a line Of offspring swifter and more huge of plan.

Straight is her going; for upon the sun When once she hath looked, her path and place when once she hattimore, are plain, with tireless speed she smitch one by one The shuddering seas and foams along the rad breath when her wild rac

And her cased breath when her wild race Roars through her nostrils like a hurricane.

# THE FOUNDLING.

Barlow was somewhat late, for an Simpson and Granger were waiting for

road man. She writes as follows:

"Two years ago we had a terrible placid existence. The men were all past ways served at 7 o'clock, and Barlow felt more than guilty, for it was not earlier.

> turned to ascend the steps. The key dropped from his hand, and he fell back a pace, for cooing at him from the cor-

nerves, you can surely regain your ily stared at the number painted on the and nerve remedy.

The strengthening and curative major's burly form came into view through the window, and then Barlow It coped gently and made an effort to

> and then for the first time in his memory Barlow hold a baby in his arms. For several minutes he stood looking

up and down the street, but no one mme to holp him. He pressed the baby to him as he stooped for his key, and opening the door walked into the sitting room with the baby under his arm as though it were a laundry bundle.

"Hello, you're here at last," said the major, loosening the belt of his dressing gown and reaching for a deek of cards. "What kept— Bless my soul, what have you got there?"

The baby kicked its heels and struck

out with its arms as though swimming, for Barlow's hand was under its stomach as he hold it against his hip. Simpson dropped the evening paper and stared at the baby with his mouth open. Granger orgot the blazing match which he was holding over his pipe bowl, and it burned to his fingers as he gazed blankly at

Borlow and the kicking infant.

The oppressive silence was broken by a sudden cry from the baby, and the major caught it by one leg just in time to save it from striking the floor, for Barlow dropped it when the cry came. For a second the major held the baby by its leg, while a series of muffied ex plosions came from under the clothing which had fallen over the baby's head Then he gently lowered the little one to the floor, and all silently watched the strange creature squirm and struggle its way out of the maze of linen and finnel and finally sit up, a red faced,

Barlow's explanation was incoherent for he, like the major, Granger and Simpson, was in a state of mental phaos. The baby's screams brought Bob the colored cook and all around servant from the dining room, and his black face increased the vigor of the infantile yells and deepened the scarlet has of its

face to a parplish tinge.

A twisted wire brooch which held the little sack at the neck gave the baby's name as "Jooy." The major was seized with an inspiration. Snapping his fingers, he said, "Here, Jooy, here bore, here," as he used to speak to the only dog he ever owned.

The other men felt an immense admiration for the major, for Joey suddenly stopped crying. The minute of ei-lence seemed an hour to the anxious old bachelors looking down at the tiny stranger.

Joey was strangely quiet. His month was wide open, his eyes bulged, and a rattling sound in his threat alarmed

"For heaven's sake, get some water Thung it on the back. Open all th windows. The baby is choking to death." And he dropped on his knees and began beating the baby's back and chest with his palm. A pitcher and glass of water were brought. The win dows and doors were thrown open, and Jno P. Harley, D. Cramer and the major, wildly excited, swished newspaper in the baby's face, fanning it frantically. Simpson dashed a glass of water into Joey's eyes and menth, and the baby, after several gasps, burst

out orying and wailing again.
"Jingle some keys at him!" bellowe the major, bobbing his watch up and down six inches from the baby's face. "Talk to him; talk to him. Don't you know some baby talk? Here, Joey, here are prescribed for the purpose of stimulation, invigoration and the re-His efforts were futile. Joey crica the middle of the floor and sat down to a

solomn consultation.
"We've got to stop that crying first," debility, sexual weakness, poor memory, etc. A new and remarkable discovery. Or, address the Dr. Miles and get some papers and magazines." And Simpson hurried to the Miles we all liver ills, bilicusses.

corner news store. He returned with hi arms full of weekly and monthly liter-ature and found Joey crying at the top of his voice. With nervous hasts the men pored over the papers until Bar low's triumphant "Here it is" brough the others to him.

"Hints to Young Mothers," read Bar tow, peering through his spectacles.

'If the baby cries without apparent reason, the cause will probably be one

of three things-a pin sticking its ten ler body, the colic or teething. First, search for the pin, for remember the baby cannot talk and tell you where the nnovance is. Remove the clothing gently and rab the hand over the little body. If it is colic, place the baby, stomach down, on your knee and gently pat and rub the hollow of the back. This will sooth the little one. If it is teething, rub the gums briskly but tenderly with the index fluger."
When Barlow had finished, the men

felt the relief which comes when the enemy is known and visible. The major walked courageously to the baby, puifing his cigar. Granger lighted his nine. and Barlow, repeating for the pin," seated himself on the edge of the chair and received the baby from the major. Joey alternately screamed and gasped, for the major and Granger but Barlew and Simpson, with grim de liberation, removed the little shoes and stockings and peeled off the other cloth ing, until Joey, a chubby, rosy chernb. displayed his physical charms to the in-tensely interested bachclors. From head to foot the wailing, choking Joey was inspected by the quartet, and not a pin mark was observable. "It's either colic or teething," said

Granger, who had dropped on his knees, with "Hints to Young Mothers" befor him. "Place the baby, stomach down, on your knee," he read, "and gently nat and rub the hollow of the back. Catching the naked Joey by the nape of his neck and grasping both feet, Barlow flopped him over and rubbed so ener getically that Jocy's back grow red, and he squirmed and screamed worse than over. "It's not colle; it's his teeth," ever. "It's not come, it a said Granger, who had waited a reasonable time to see the effect of the treat-ment. "Rub the guns briskly but tenderly with the index finger."

Simpson squatted to the floor on the other side, and thrusting his finger into Joey's mouth rubbed Joey's gums, white Barlow still patted and rubbed the small of Jooy's back.

Usterly exhausted, Joey's cries sauk to subdued subs, and finally he became quiet. Barlow held him for half an hour, while Granger, who had been energetically studying the advertise ments of infants' food, went to the drug store and brought half a dozen boxe and bottles to Bob, who, carefully fol-lowing directions, made up half a dozen different brows of lastated food, malted milk and cornstauch preparations. Joey's continued silence gave Barlow and the major confidence, and they managed to clothe him after a fashion. Bob's navy skill stood him in good stead, for eagerly drank a bowl of prepared food and became so smiling and showed his preity dimples so effectively that the major picked up his dressing gown and danced vigorously around him.

The belated dinner was eater in sifolding doors from the center of the sitting room. Then came the perplexing problem of providing suitable sleeping quarters for the little guest. It was roted to put Joey in Collins' bed, and was consulted. The crack said:

"For sleep, baby's nightgown should be loose, short and easy. Weelen is preferred. Granger disappeared when Simpson

read this and returned with a light flan-nel neglige shirt. "We can cut off the sleeves," he said, "and the bettom. It must be short, you know, and loose and woolen and easy."

Joey was too sleepy to protest when

Barlow again pulled his elething from him. The baby was placed in Granger's shirt, and then, escorted by the major, Granger, Simpson and Bob, Barlow carried Joey to Collins' room, and build-ing a nest of pillows laid Jeey, now fast deep, in it. Joey did not wake all night, but the men took turns watching him until Bob's rising bell awoke the baby. At

the same moment Collins entered the house. Then police fell on the bachelors, for Collins was a widower, and they felt he understood the situation 'Why didn't you inform the police?

he asked. "Some mother was crazy about this baby last night." After feeding and dressing Joey, Collins picked him up, went out of the and slowly walked down the greet. He had passed one of the blocks

of houses when a woman's scream stop-ped him, and the next instant Joey was in his mother's arms. The servant girl was new to the noigh berhood. She had placed Joey on the wrong steps and had then chased two small boys who had run away with the baby carriage. When she returned are could not find Joey, she became hyster ical, and the family rounced the streets and haunted the police stations all night, with Jeey in a bachelor's den a block away. - Chicago Record.

If man had been limited to the us of his catural weapons of defease, his would long since have been braten out of the contest by the principl king-



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AN ORDINANCE

To Vacate Miller Avenue, Lying Between Inlots Non. 675, 676 and 677 on the East, and 682, 683 and 684 on the West Side of said Avenue, Also the Alley Lying North of and Abutting Inlots Nos. 682 and 675.

Whereas the council has been petitioned by the owners of property abutting on anid state and alloy as Fordinatic described, praying for the vacaciba of the same and notice of the pendency and prayer of the pention has been given by publishing the same in the Times-Demogram, a newspaper of general circulation in the conversation for six same in the Times Demograf, a newspuper of general direction in the corporation, for six sold and the comparation of the corporation, for six and the control of the corporation of the clay of Lime, olde, that said street, Miller Avenue, from the south Ilme of lots. Nos. 681 and 671 to the cryotal corporation of the clay of Lime, olde, that said street, Miller Avenue, from the south line of lots. Nos. 681 and 671 to the original corporation of the cryotal corporation of the cryotal corporation. The corporation of the cryotal corporation of the cryotal corporation of the corporation of the council.

[E.C. E. Lynch, City Glotk. 88-55

### A RESOLUTION

To construct sidewalks on both sides of Scott street, from Market street to the Old Cemetary, except lot 25 in Barr's Addition to the city of Lima, Ohio.

Be it resolved by the council of the city of Lima, Onto, that sidewalks shall be constructed on Scott street, from Market street to the Old Connetery, except to 25 in Barr's addition, along and abutting the following tos and pareols of land, viz: Linlots number 33, 332, 361, 690, 891, 684, 892, 748, 719, 4637, 4632, 4639, 4641, 4642, 4943, 1644.

The same to be constructed in accordance with the general sidewalk ordinance governing the construction of sidewalks in the city of Lima, Olio, and in accordance with, any further special ordinance that may apply thereto, and with the plans and Specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer.

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And the Mayor is instructed to serve a
written notice upon the owner or owners, (or
heir duly authorized a sent, if non-resident,
of each lot and parcel of land set out in the esolution.
Said notice to be served in the same man-ler us required by law in the service of sum-nous in a civil action, with the time and annot of service indersed thereon, signed

J.-R. Finducs, President of Connoll, C. E. Lysca, City Clark. 88-2t

# SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 6756, f. V. Day et al., Plaintiffs, Allen Common Ples Lenora Philips, Deferdant. By virtue of wa order of sale issued from the Court of Common Pleas, o Allen County, Ohlo, and to me directed will offer for sale at the east door of the Jourt House in Lima, Allen County, Ohlo, or

SATURDAY, OUTOBER 20th, A. D. 1894. wit:

The west half of inlot No. 198 of the original slat of the village, now the city of Limit, Alein county. Ohio. int of site room.
en control Olio.
Appraised at \$3300.60.
Across of sule—Cash.
AARON FISHER, Sheriff,
Allen County, Ohio.

Lima, Ohlo, September 15, 1894. Ridenour & Halfhill, Plaintiff's Attorney

# SHERIFF'S SALE.

Koss Crossiey, Plaintiff, Allen Common Ira Clizbe et al., Defondants. Ross Crossiey, Plaintiff, isy virtue of an order of sale issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the cast door of the Court House in Lima, Allen County, Ohio on

SATURDAY, OCTODER 25th, A. D. 1894, Between the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock p. m. the following described lands and tene-ments, shaute on Atlantic arenne in the city of Lints, Allen county. State of Ohlo, and described as follows, to wite: described as follows, to wite Infols number two thousand and seven hundred and eighty-four (E74) and two thous-and seven hundred and eighty-five (E76) in Ashtons addition to the City of Linna, Atlen

ounty, Ohio.
Above described falots to be sold separatey. Intot number 2784 uppraised at 6516.50. Intot number 2785 uppraised at 6516.50. Terms of salo:—Cash.

Terms of salo:—Cash.

AARON FISHER,
Bloris, Alen Conney, Onlo.
Lima, Ohlo, September 18, 189;
Prophot & Kastman, Piaintill's Attornays.

### Mischul Bros.' & Company, Before A.

J. H. McDurman, Defend-ant. J. H. McDevinan, Detend-left condity, ant. the ist day of August. A. D. 1884, said Justice Issued in order of istachment in the above action for the arm of two hundred and thirty-six and 60-100 dollars.

Sept. 11th, 1891.

Gunningha 4, Mead & Mowre, Altrys for Philadin. Notice of Appointment.

Assignment of John E. O'Connell.

The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Assigned in trust, for the bounds of the crediters of John E. O,Connell of the crediters of John E. O,Connell of Lina. Allon County, Ohio. All persons in debted to said Assigner will make immediate payment, and crediters will present the claims, according to its, daily authorities to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated this 76th day of S ptember A. D. 180 PRANK E. DUFFIELD.

FRANK E. DUFFIELD.

Partnership Notice. This is to certify that W. M. Cox and W. loom, both residing at Lima, Atlen Coun

Mode, bost resigning as time, Atten County, thio, are interested at partners in the part-against transacting business in this State to the county of the Linu Lumbur and local Company. The principal office or place of business of said partnership is at Lina, in the county of his county. Sept, 18, 1894. 48-3W Notice of Appointment. Assignment of Charles L. Ackerman Assignment of Charles L. Ackerman
The undersigned has been duly applicated
and qualified as assigned in from the charles
benote of the creditors of Charles L. Ackerman, of Lime, Alien Printip, Obits. All persons indebted to said assigne with instal inmediate payment, and creditors will present
tiest claims, according to law, duly nuthentiested, to the undersigned for all in cobited this fath day of August A. 1. Fee.

B-18-iwhs

# B-13-4 WkH

Notice of Appointment. Estate of Ellen Gallather, deceased;
The undersigned liss been appointed and qualified as udministrator of pho estate of Ellen Gallagher, lits of Allen county. Ohio, deceased. eceased. Dated this isth day of August, A. D. 1894. A. E. MANNING.

### Administrator's Notice. Esta e of Juther M. Melly, deceased:

The inderstened his been appointed and allified as administrator of the estate of alter hi. Melly, late of Allen county, de-ased. All prises interested will govern edsad. All persons interested with govern homselves according y. Dated this 57th day M August, A. D. 1804, 8-23-3w.

The Citizens Loan and Bulid- Allen ing Company. Plaintiff. Theodore Felst, Defendant.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8th, A. D., 1804,

Between the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate corner of Jefferson street and Findiay road in the city of Lima. Alter county, State of Onio, and described as follows to wit:

Into twelve hundred and eighty-nine (1280); and the north half of Inion twelve hundred and significant the county of th

and ninety (1930), all in McCullough's third addition to the city of Lime, Allen county, Dio. Inlot No. 1289 appraised at 4909 (A). North bail of inlot No. 1290 appraised a

North but of must be law apparents
\$30.00.

Terms of sale—Cash.

AARON FISHER.

Shorts, Allen County, Ohlo.

Lima, Ohio, August 31st, 1384.

Prophet & Eastman Plubulf's Attorneys

# SHERIFF'S SALE.

Theo. D. Robb, Plaintiff, Allen Common 7 By virtue of an order of saic, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Dild, and to me directed. I. will offer for sale tithe cast door of the Court House in Lima, tilen county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, A. D. 1894, Hetween the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described lunds and ton-ements, situate in Shawnee Township, Alien rounty, State of Ohio, and described as fol-

county, State of Oblo, and described as fol-lows, to-wit:
All of the east half of the northwest quar-ter of section two intownship four (4) sould of range six (6) east, in Allen county, Ohlo, which lies north of the right-of-way of the Obleage and Atlantic rullroad, containing 47 39-100 acres of Indel, more or less, subject to a right-of-way twenty (20) feet wide of Vm. S. Schoffeld and others of ingress and egress across said premises, as conveyed to them by deed dated Perrany 3, 1897, and recorded in volume 50, page 546, or the Records of Ibeds f said county. Appraised at \$2,000 00. Terms of sale: Cash. e: Cash.
AARON FISHER, Sheriff
Allen County, Ohio.

Lima, Chio, August 1st, 1814. Layton & Stueye and W. T. Copelard, Plain-till's Attorneys.

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 5190.
C. C. Bancroft, trustee, plaintiff, Allen Probate Court James J. Kinney, et al., doft's. By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Probate Court of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed i will offer for sale at the cast door of the Court House in Lima, Allen Scutty, Ohio, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th, A. D. 1896

Between the hours of 1 c'clock and 4 c'clock Between the hours of localest and 4 octocs, p. m., the following described hands and tonements, situate on West McKibben strees, in Lina Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

The west helf of into number one (i) old number, new number eight hundred and thirty one (iii) in the city of Lina, Ohio.

Appraised at \$1,625.00.

Terms of sale:—Cash.

# AARON FISHER, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio, Lima, Ohio, August 22d, 1594. SHERIFF'S SALE.

ne Ohio National Bank of Lima, ) Ohio, Plaintiff. E. L. Goodenow et al Defendants i By virtue of an order of saie, issued from the Court of Common Pines, of Allon county, Ollo, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the cast door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ollo, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th, A. D. 1894, Between the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tene-inents, situate in the city of Lima, Allen County, State of Onio, and described as fol-lows, to-wits:

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AARON FISHER: Shoriff,
Allen county, Ohio,
Lima, O. o., September 6, 1894.

Authoritis - am, Mend & Mowon, Plaintiffs
Actorney.

# otice of Appointment.

Estate of Nettle B. Craig, deceased: The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate o Notife B. Craig, late of Allen county, Ohio eceased. Dated this 30th day of August, A. D. 1894. MAGGIE J. URAIG, Administratrix.

GOLD EAGLE Lager Beer The Colebrated John Hauk and Gerke Beer always on hand in keps and pottles. Fundly Boer a specialty. Also a full line of Grenna-way's Pale Ale. Porter and Stont, delivered to all parts of the city.

-C. GEIGER,

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Schedule of rates to be charged for natural gas by meter and mixer measurement, to take effect October 1st

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The company are now prepared to make monthly, annual or meter con-prooklyn to-morrow. nections as per above schedule.

The company will require every consumer of gas to make a new contract with the company for the gas this winter may save delay in getting mixers or may save delay in getting mixers or meters connected by making their contract during the month of September.

The Washingtons opened their eyes when Jimmy Breen, the first man to bat, stepped up and made a hit off the first ball sent up.

New season tickets have been printed, to take effect to-morrow, and the old tickets will be void after to
Pitcher's Castoria.

WELL! WELL!! WELL!! day. Manager Somers will distribute SECRET OF THE ARK. Lima Defeats | the Washington National League Team

yesterday afternoon in not only defeating but outplaying the National
League team from Washington, in an
exhibition game. The game was intensely interesting from start to
finish and there was never as much
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as greatly in their playing as they did in kicking, the score might have been different while, had Lina put. up as good a game as when they de-feated Findlay, the Senators would not have had over five runs. The

up later and played a good game. Whiteman was in good form and all

Sunday "Lake Special" rain via LE& w Donovan went to first on Shiebeck's y due to leve Lima at 7 am, has been diserror, while Breen went to third and of the leaders at the time of the cru- took the matter in hand and greatly imscored on Dugdale's wild throw to sade movement. second. Donovan scored on White-man's single. Whiteman stole sec-ond. Ferral went out on a hit to

Washington in their half scored two runs also. Sheibeck went to his base on balls, and Ward fouled out. Hussamar hit a single and Shefbeck went to second. Cartwright fouled

If naid before the little and pounded out five earned runs in the sixth. Ferral got a pass and went to second on a passed ball.

Stokes struck out and Ferral scored.

Stokes struck out and Ferral scored. base bit, and Siegler scored on Tan-ner's single. Tanner scored on Whieman's single.

ANNUAL RATES FOR STORE BOOMS.

No.7 mixer. 24 00 run hit and Hassamer flew to White-

stoler scored on Haddock's error.

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Haddock hit to Breen. Sneibeck hit to Stokes. Ward hit a single and stole second. Hassemer flew out to a second and retired the side.

For Lima, Ferral hit single. 12 to Stokes was hit by a ball and Ferral 14 00.

went to second and Hines hit for a single. Knops struck out and Ferral single. Knops struck out and Ferral other countries to study the woman duestion. Two of these ladies are now in London—Fran Hanna Biober-Boolinu in London—Fran Hanna Biober-Bo 57 00 struck out and Zeigler struck out.
61 00 The game was then called on ac-

consumer pay the meter rental of \$3 ler. Home runs—ward and Hassaper annum, as provided in ordinance.

Special rates will be made on application at the office of the company for furnishing gas to steam boilers, and for all the part of the connections not enumerated in the above schedule.

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tutes. PICK-UPS.

Little Knops is entitled to much credit. He held his own egglust three of the Washington pitchers.

The Washingtons arrived on the The Lima club won a great victory Home." They were not far from yesterday afternoon in not only decrease by not only several to the departed.

A Good Appetite

W. C. T. U.

A Reception Given at Mrs. J. M. Waugh's, on Tuesday Evening.

Leaguers were surprised and went Christian Temperature Union, at the against a harder team than they expected. The resulted was there are the control of the against a harder team than they expected. The resulted was that their heads were severely bumped.

home of Mrs. J. M. Waugh, the guest of bonor being Mother Strothers, of beads were severely bumped.

the rooms being easily filled, the pro-gram began. "Blessed Be the Tie that Binds" was followed by a Bible whiteman was in good form and all the story is told in the following account of the others played good ball. The story is told in the following account of the count of the co story is told in the following account of the story is told in the following account of the story is told in the following account of the story is told in the following account of the story is told in the following account of the story is the story in the story in the story in the story in the story is the story in the story in the story in the story is the story in for a great many years, and was one

piano solo in a very pleasing manner.
When the program was concluded the guests were invited to the cining complete and powerful electrical con-

the out to Hines.

Lima was easy in their half, while
Washington scored two runs.
Radford hit single, went to second and
advanced to third on a nessed bulk and sparking until quite a late hour,
ways be on hand.

This remainder of the time was conductor an abundant supply of Frankspent in conversation, bright and sparking until quite a late hour,
ways be on hand.

Mercer went to first on Stokes' error, while Radford scored. Mercer went be guests departed, feeling that much pleasure and profit had been derived from this delightful parlor meeting.

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Mercer scored on Sheibeck's single. We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery to consumption. Cough, Gold, or any ovan got a pass and went to second and third. Donovan got a pass and went to second. Whiteman flew out to Boyd and Tanner's blit a fair trial, and experience no caught at third. Ferral received a pass, but was caught in an attempt to steal second.

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Mercer scored on Sheibeck's single.

We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery to cover the make the best pickle.

Take out the flower of the apples, otherwise his tie sever would have some nothing of unpercs, ohms or volts; otherwise his tie sever would have been killed by fire breaking out of the ark of the wire of while be well have been killed by fire breaking out of the wire of the ark of the wire of while been make the best killed by fire breaking out of the wire of the wire of while been make the power of the apples. The word of while out of the wire of

Milwaukee Woman's Club-

phia, paid 5 per cent upon its investment the first year, the business being managed solely by women.

On the temple, or rather on its roof, a number of gilt spears were placed in vertical positions, estensibly to scare off the birds and to keep them from defling the temple, but these spears were several cords high, or from 16 to 24 feet.

Such a height would hardly be necessary with a powerful character and Diarrheea Remedy, which has cured her sound and well. Give it a trial and you will be surprised at the prompt relief it affords. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Melville, druggist, postoffice building.

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Remarkable Vision.

An old woman who had been in the state of New York and the discovery of the legion in the state of New York and the discovery of the legion in the legion in

To Study the Woman Question. Fran Professor von Gizyski of Berlin,

University of Berlin, has organized a committee of German women to visit

For putting a horse in a fine healthy condition try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders. They tone up the system, aid digestion, cure loss of appetite, relieve constipation, correct kidney disorders and destroy worms, giving new life to an old or over worked horse. 25 cente per paragraph. For sale by druggists.

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IT WAS REALLY CONSTRUCTED JUST LIKE A LEYDEN JAR.

trical-Auron's Sons Were Electrocuted.

Moses, when he received the stone ta-bles on which the Ten Commandments ton's had three pitchers in the box and Mercer, one of their best men was to have been put in the box in the next inning. The Washington inche are all big fellows and there are some good players among them but what they lacked in the secence of ball playing they more than made up in kicking. This they commenced as soon as Lima tied the score in the third inning and kept it up during the entire game. They were determined in not being defeated and, had they excerted themselves as greatly in their playing as they were written the second time, built a frames. What we need is more clean

very expensive but very perfect leyden jar or storage battery for electricity. As gold is by 50 per cent a better conductor of electricity than copper, was the choice of gold again on account of its value, or was it an inspiration or revelation? So much is certain-that if Edison or Tesla had lived in those days they could not have improved on the choice of material, and the result was a

powerful leyden jar. How was this leyden jar charged, was the next problem. A fire of matebected. The resulted was that their heads were severely bumped.
They kicked on the umpire, but Lima had several just as justifiable objections to his decisions, but played with the ball and bat instead of playing with the ball and bat instead of playing with their mouths.

The large parlors were artistically advoced with autumn's flowery gems, while graceful palms gave a charming their wanderings, and at night a tall finish to the whole. The guests began to arrive early, and by 8 o'clock, as several put outs. Slokes made a bad fumble and throw to first, but braced up later and played a good game, but the mouths.

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After Moses' death his brother Aaron After her address Miss Caddie Faurot charmed all present with one of her sweet melodious plano solos.

This was followed by a bush of the covenant placed in the templo and had it surrounded by coles 50 allowed. went to second. Cartwright fouled room, where sandwiches, coffee and powerful electrical contained by the second Sheibeck Hassamar. Boyd flew out to Hines.

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Eppart and Kittle and Anna Moore.

death. That several mombers of revolting tribes of Israelites were thus electrocuted in also a matter of record in

On the temple, or rather on its roof,

Why the Dial Has Sixty Division our clocks and watches because Hip-Frau Professor von Gryski of Berlin, but include and the second conwife of the professor of othics at the University of Berlin, has organized a committee of German women to visit lonian system of reckoning time, that counted by "sossi" and "sari," the "sosso" representing 60 and the "saros" 60 times 60-3,600. From Hipparchu that mode of reckoning found its way into the works of Ptolemy about the

year 150 A. D., and on that authority it has been perpetuated to the present day.—St. Louis Republic. The "Venus de Medici" was 5 feet 8 inches in height, and this is held by many artists and sculptors to be the

most perfect stature for a woman. Some evils admit of consolations, but

there are no comforters for dyspepsia and the toothache.—Bulwer. A Rare Stamp, An interesting and valuable addition

The Best is Cheapest.

Has been made to the splendid collection of stamps in the Philosophical museum. "America," and is the sole survivor of H. those attempted to be forced upon our colonists at Boston who throw the chests of tea into their harbor, for the colonists destroyed all the stamps as well, except this, which Mr. Philbrick, Q. C., is fortunate enough to be the possessor of. Another valuable addition is a series of Children Cry for fine specimen copies of Australian stamps sont by Major E. H. Watts of Newport.—Boston Traveller.

'It is a very cowardly thing to say, and I can't allow my name to be printed, but it is a fact that the faulty housekeeping in modern life is responsible for needless and fatal diseases among children. There are nothing which permits its use as the stuffy, stylish (?), cosy corners that are written up and illustrated until one is sick and tired of them; there are the dust laden some cushions and the dirty parlor rugs over carpets—a double nulsance—that a good beating would destroy comcarpois—a double nuisance—that a Malaria from the system. Satisfacgood beating would destroy completely, there are the unkept upholstered chairs and couclies, and the
never-clean-always-to-be-feared hangings and drawates to the land. ings and draperies on table and man-tel shelves and in window and door air, more spare room and 60 per cent. less furniture and offenses against art. We need the bare floors of cosmopolitan Europe, the bare rooms and walls of the distinguished Japanese and the scrupulous neatness and elegant simplicity of the aristocratic

Iowa, says he can conscientiously recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm to athletes, gymnasts, bicyclists, foot ball players and the profession in general for bruises, sprains and dislocations: also for soreness and stiffness of the muscles. When applied before the parts become swollen it will effect a cure in one half the time usually required. For sale by Melville, aruggist, postoffice building.

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While in Chicago, Mr. Charles L. persons ordered it from the nearest

Russet apples make the best pickle

pass, but was caught in an attempt to stead second.

Both failed to score in the fourth.

Washington scored one run each in the fourth and fifth innings while like free at Melting from the fourth and fifth innings while Lima was goose egged.

Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin could be relied on. It never disapted the culprit stand on or uo money required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or wounds or burns to account for his both. For sake by Melville Brog.

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Solomon in building his temple advanced one step further. He found that the 'quiet'' electric bell has not been man-

shouldn't believe all ye hear. The doc-We have 60 divisions on the dials of the clocks and watches because Him.

but ye know it's no use saying that, for I awakened up out of the chloreform and saw both of my eyes lying on the table,"—Montreal Star.

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> > DOCK MILLS.

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The Japanese Bathing Hour. In Germany at 1 o'clock all the

world is taking an after-dinner smoke or an after-dinner map, and business, even banking, is suspended. In Japan the bathing hour is before sup-per, and between 5 and 8 o'clock every living being is nude. The ose and the scrupulous neatness and per and elegant simplicity of the aristocratic Chinese." So says a sanitary corps officer of New York to a World reporter.

Irving W. Larimore, paysical

Irving W. Larimore, paysical Irving W. Larmore, paysical on the plazza, without the least director of Y. M. C. A., Des Moines, apolicy of a screen. If a customer appears the bather talks business over the water, and in private fami-lies callers are neither abashed nor emberrassing. In the humble quar-ters the tubs are set on the thresh-hold, and neighbors on opposite sides of the street gossip, chatter and exchange the most amiable greetings.

How the Magnetic Springs lost a good customer is told by John V Smith, a prominent Oddfellow, Woos ter, Ohio, who says 'I had doctored steep in boiling water is to cover the and doctored without benefit, for tea leaves with cold water and let it sleeplessness and nervous rheumatism stand eight or ten minutes. The in- with pains all over me, until had declded to go to the Magnetic Springs Mr. Lanbach advised me to try Di Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer and before had used all the second bottle my rheumatism and sleeplessness were entirely cured. Sold in Lima by Ed-

The national towel is nankin blue.

Altering Children's Clothes.

Cutting down dresses and suits for children hardly pays. It is better to While in Chicago, Mr. Charles L. Kaller, a prominent shoe merchant of Des Moines. Iowa, had quite a serious time of it. He took such a severe cold that he could hardly talk severe cold that he could hardly talk or paying the high talk as some other women, and many of as some other women, and many of sade movement.

After her address Miss Caddie Fauthot charmed all present with one of her sweet melodious plane soles.

This was followed by a hymn, and then Miss Elsie Crosson rendered a them with a continuous plane and decide followed by a hymn, and then Miss Elsie Crosson rendered a them soles are not lattering to be the prompt use of him of his cold so quickly that others at the hotel who had bad colds followed by a hymn, and then Miss Elsie Crosson rendered a the sample and half a dozen between the prompt use of the interest at the hotel who had bad colds followed his example and half a dozen between the prompt use of the interest at the hotel who had bad colds followed his example and half a dozen gold, and gold chains were busy lowed his example and half a dozen distributions. Lilliputiant hersons ordered it from the nearest fashions drug store. They were profuse in their thanks to Mr. Kahier for telling hardly pays to make over old clothes.

> That Baby was slok, we gave ber Cassoria What she was a Child, she oried for Castoria. Whon she became lities, she clong to Castoria. Thus she had Children, she gave them Castori

Beauty of Neatness. The skin is a grand respiratory or yan. By absorbing oxygen from the hir and secreting carbonic acid, it gives the blood invaluable assistance in his purifying work. The more efficient this assistance is, the less is the strain on the lungs. The beauty of texture and the vigorous action of upon the care it receives. No woman vas, is, or can be beautiful without a

skin as clean as marble. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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Honey and Tar when wanting a good

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Salad of Cucumber and Tomato. Pare and slice two good-sized cucumbers and soak in cold water one nour. Drain on a soft towel. Pare and cut into thick slices two red, solid toractoes. Cover the bottom of a flat dish with crisp lettuce leaves; arrange the cucumbers and tomatoes alternately in the dish. Serve with lars. Rorer's salad dressing is especially nice with this salad.

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ions cure for all kidney complaints. nervous exhaustion and famale weak ness It is the Clinic Kldney Cure

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TELEPHONE CALL, No. 84.

# TALE) OF THE TOWN.

Lober & Simon's barber shop is being repapered and fixed up. Steve Miller, of the Oak restaurant, will go to the Lima House Saturday as head cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet E. Fisher, are at home to their friends at 906

W. H. Lambert, of South Eliza-

his new home on Harrison avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Myers, re-

cently married, are at home to their friends at 544 West Spring street. There will be holy communion at Christ church

Matthews day, at 9:30 o'clock a. m. At the Republican judicial conven tion at Van Wert, yesterday, C. S. Mauk, of Rockford, was nominated.

Sheriff Fisher took Sullivan and Pangle to the Dayton work house to serve their sentences, this morning.

Orders were issued last night for the members of Compaby C to report at the armory at 8 o'clock this even-

Roxey Cook and Lon James wh were arrested a few days ago for drunkenness were released last even

Fred Cook, of the Union News

Company, is at work again after being laid up from an attack of typhoid

wedded a Delaware lady, has gone to housekeeping at 635 North West

County clerk Shoppel's little several days, but was a little better

Truant officer Povenmire arrested three school boys yesterday after-noon and took them before Judge the next offense.

They will be punished for Sam O'Neill, who was charged by Jennie Nicks with having made use

of obscene and violent language, and who was released on his own recog-nizance; has not yet had a hearing: Last evening Geo. Moyer, while

riding his wheet through the square, of frod with padding between Mr. was thrown off. He fell with great force and his face was severely cut to the following will appear at the Fauret force and his face was severely cut. Gladiator.

The Sidney Knights of the Golden Begie will have work in the three Will save the jury certificates Oct.

degrees to sight, the work to be followed with a headquet. A number number is limited.

of Lima Knights will be in attend-

cipals in the Van Wert schools, was The found dead in bed yesterday morning. She was well known in Lima.

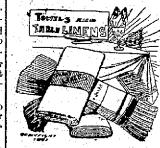
The little son of Mr. and Mrs. W street, disappeared from home yes-terday afternoon and caused the parents considerable anxiety. police were notified and made a search for the child which returned nome of its own accord late in the evening.

The four months old son of Police man and Mrs. Willian Blair, of 521 Franklin street, died at 8:30 o'clock this morning from summer com-plaint. The funeral services will be There has been no change in the condition of W. B. Halm, who heen sick for several months.

plaint. The funeral services will be held from the residence at 1:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Intercondition of W. B. Halm, who has been sick for several months.

# The Modern Beauty

Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleansing action of a laxative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs.



The Busy Business Man

Should protect his busy times by taking out a certificate in the Lima City the Guards.

# Swords and Shields.

The swords used in the combat by Mr. Downing in the arena scene of the Gladiator weigh five and one-half pounds each, the shields sixteen pounds, and it may be interesting to know that some of the greatest tirms in the world who temper steel will not guarantee to make swords that will stand the work, and the most successful swords that will stand longer than others, are made from old springs of wagons and tarriages. The shields are made of three layers

The Lima City Guards

A BICYCLE THIEF

Oaught in the Act of Stealing a Wheel About 12 o'clock last night, as Mor-

acting individual walk up in front of ing it a big affair.

the Holmes block on North Main

street, and taking a bloycle which

stood in front of the block he wheeled Dan Bayliff here, defea t out into the street and mounted it. Davis thought, from the fellow's actions, that the wheel did not belong to him and called to him to stop whereupon he jumped off the wheel, iropped it in the street, darted down the alley and disappeared. The offi-er took the wheel to the police station and left it in the chief's office, where it was identified this morning by Willie Jones, a newsboy. He thought he had left the cycle at Har thing of the attempt being made to teal it until this morning.

Meets and Elects a Music Teacher Other Business.

The school board met in regular People are willing to pay enough to session last night with president see a ball pame, but when such an Jones in the cuair and all members extertionate charge as this is made present except Mr. Townsend.

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The board decided that school will erly stay at home.

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et dismissed one week from next Frie dismissed one week from next Friday on account of the Allen county rair and on October 3rd on account of the dedication of the Lima College.

The salaries of Nevada Shook, Kuert will go there to day and make The salaries of Nevada Shook, Kuert will go there to day and making Bechtol and Ella Sowders, the inspection.—Kenton Deomerat.

teachers, were changed to correspond with the grades to which they have

neet city council next Monday night rifle team of ten men, and these are to argue the matter.

all that would compete. In all the would bring together about 100 men.

elected for a term of six months at a salary rating \$700 per year.
On motion a number of hills were



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COURT HOUSE NEWS.

NEW CASES.

F. B. McNeal, Dairy and Food Commissioner, vs. Thes. Fitzgerald, Jos. Werner and J. D. Douglass; action r money: amount \$20. Joseph Agnes vs. The County Com-

missioners; damages for going through a Sugar Creck township bridge; amount \$2,000. George W. Mipsel vs. The County

Commissioners; same; amount \$1,500. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

People quickly recognize merit, and and this is the reason the sales of Hood's Sarsaparilla are constantly increasing. Hood's is "on top."

Shakspearean Reading.

COLUMBUS, O, March 6.—It was an audience of culture and literary taste which greeted Mr. Hannibel A. Williams, of New York, at the First Congregational church, last night, in his interpretation of Shakespeare's comedy "The Taming of the

First Congregational church Tuesday, October 2nd. Tickets 50c.

Fish, Bulk Oysters at Kissel's.

OIL AND GAS.

Eastern Oil Market closed to day at Buckeye Pipe Lines runs Sept. 19,

The Day No. 3 is doing better than hundred barrels.

The Donze well, shot yesterday was put to pumping this morning and the head is being drawn off. The shot brought in some salt water.

Awarded Highest flonors-World's Fair.



MOST PERFECT MADE. puse Grape Cream of Fartat Powder. Pow om Amenicala, Alumnia prysotner adolterant

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ROUND ABOUT.

The Lima College will be dedicated For Agreeing Not to Prosecute the ou Wednesday October 3d. Several prominent speakers will be in atten dance and the Public schools will be chant's Policeman Joe Davis was go adjoined on account of the occasion yesterday morning for having ordered ing his rounds, he noticed a suspicious and Lima people should unite in make a subber stamp, for which he was adjourned on account of the occasion

Ed. Blake, the pugilist who fought evening and pleaded guilty to the Dan Bayliff here, defeated Dace; in charge.

five rounds at Toledo last night. The boy's mother went to W. C.

ies of dances Friday evening.

receipts barely covered the expense of getting the Washington team here leaving nothing with which to price of admission to to-morrow's game will be raised to 50 cents, and The change will not prove popular and should not have been made.

The probabilities are that the Petition from east end residents asking that steps be taken to have full. Adjutant General Howe is trysidewalks laid on Sugar street, from Wayne to High, to accommodate expense for transportation and subschool children, was received and the building committee was instructed to will be held. Each regiment has a meet city council next Munday right, tild reap of tan page and

again have music taught in the schools and Mrs. E. F. Davis was MILT RICHMOND'S MARRIAGE Celebrated in East Chicago Last

> Milford A. Richmond and Miss Alice Marriman were married last at D. Bell's, night at the residence of the bride's 88-2t Leading Dry Goods Store. sister, Mrs. J. R. Mowery, at East Chicago, Ills. The wedding was performed by the Rev. W. M. Ewing, Chicago, Illa. place. Mr. Richmond was formerly les in the State. Certificates issued a member of the Linden quartet of Oct. 1st. pustor of the M. E. church at that Chicago, which organization was present and gave a number of selec-tions. Prof. Richmond, the grooms After a wedding supper served by Kinsley, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond left

> > ABOUT PROPLE

Who They Arc, Where They Have Been and are Going. C. C. Gable, of Celina, was in town

C. C. Gable, ex-mayor of Celina, was in the city last night.

James Murdock, the natural gas nan, was in the city to-day. Hi and Ben Jaskulek, of Cleveland, are in the city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pangle are guests of friends in Sidney.

Editor J. O. Amos, of the Sidney Democrat, was in the city to-day. Mrs. C. R. Jordan is visiting her nother and friends in Columbus. Miss Kate Shingle went to Lima yesterday to visit friends.—Kenton

Mrs. S. M. Feightner, of Shelby, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ira Flun-icle, of North Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gagle, of the Orient House, have returned from tiptop of the polo itself he could plant Frank Fanaff and Martha Donnelly. their wedding trip to Delphos.

Mr. L. L. Shattuck, of South Eliz-abeth street, left this morning on a visit to freends in Titusville, Par Operator W. H. Herr, of the West nothing at all—mere child play. ern Union, left this morning for bls.

nome in Tiffin, for a couple of weeks yisit. Mrs. J. H. Atmur has returned home after a two months visit with friends and relatives in Michigan City

and Chicago. Mrs. Margaret Finnicle returned to her home in Shelby yesterday after a visit with her son, W. S. Finnicle, and wife, of West Elm street.

Miss Pauline Schmeider a musician of some note, is in the city, the guest of her brother, John Schmeider. Miss Schmeider will probably remain in Lima and practice her profession.

AMONG THE BAILBOADS.

The L. E. & W. people bave been short of brakemen and switchmen for the last two or three days and many of the boys have had to double up. The employes of the western division of the C. & E. received their salaries to-day. The pay car will run from Huntington to Maxion to-mor-

Chas. Golley, foreman of the paint department of the C., H. & D. shops, is home from Buffalo, where he at-tended the Master Painters' Association annual meeting. The nex meeting will be held in Cincinnati.

Thursday the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago exceeded all former records in handling freight traffic. In twenty-four hours 3,108 freight cars were received and forwarded in the yards at Allegheov. In August this road handled at that point \$9,861 loaded cars, breaking the record of any previous month in the bistory of the road.

The L. E. & W. boys says the matrimonial train will soon pass through

rimonial train will soon pass through the shops and will be run in several sections, as Tom Mullin is not the only one preparing to take out a train. Tom says he is carrying signals for the second section and thinks there are several others to be made up before his starts,

ACCEPTED MONEY

Steiner Boy

The boy, Steiner, who was arrested charged with fraudulent intent, was arraigned before Mayor Smiley last

Dacey was knocked completely out. Terril, who caused her son's arrest, and offered him \$10 for the damage prominent young colored people of the lagainst the boy. Terril did not care prominent young colored people of the late the boy sent to the reform the city, will give the first of a series of dances Friday evening. ov so doing, until he was so informed Although the game yesterday was exceedingly well natronized the gate by Chief Haller, when he immediateby Chrei Hailes, had a ly returned the money. The boy had already pleaded guilty and it was unnecessary for Terril to appear the in police court. The pay the home team salaries, and the prisoner was given a severe lecture price of admission to to-morrows by the mayor and was released. The ame will be raised to 50 cents, and charge is held against him, however, 5 cents for the ladies, instead of 35 and if he does not behave better in and 25 cents, as has been advertised. the future the mayor will deal more



This season are very popular, and as we placed our orders early, we can give our customers a great advantage in the way of prices. Manufacturers ire now advancing prices, however. and we would advise early purchase at D. Bell's,

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and banana patch. See? As to digging the hole two miles deep, the advanced thinker assures us that i

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